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LATEST FASHIONS
IN KNITWEAR AND JERSEY SUITS

MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSIM REJWAN

IT is difficult either to trace the source or find justification for recent reports of a basic change in the attitude of the Arab world toward Israel. Admittedly, such a change of attitude would be only logical in the light of current developments and as a result of the Egyptian Army's unimpressive performance in Sinai and the Gaza Strip; but politics, including Arab politics, are not usually notorious for their logic, and more than vague pronouncements would be needed for heralding such a change. Incidentally, the talk about this "particularly significant" development started before, not after, the Secretary-General of the Arab League, Abdul Khalek Hassouna, made his statements in Baghdad last week: these statements served only to intensify speculations which were already rife on the subject. Hassouna spoke of "a general settlement of the Palestine problem;" he implied that the Arabs should recognize Israel; and of course he offered the patently absurd, obsolete and oft-rejected 1947 Partition Plan as a basis for a settlement. It was not clear in whose name he was speaking; being a secretary-general of the battered Arab League—and one who has announced his intention to resign his post, at that—does not make a man official spokesman of all the states therein represented. It is also not without significance that Hassouna's statements were totally ignored by Arab radio stations and by the entire body of at least the Jordanian press. But the pronouncements were neither denied nor repudiated by any Arab government, and it stands to reason that Hassouna was not speaking entirely in his private capacity—and this becomes more obvious if we consider one aspect of the situation which has prompted the declarations.

IF there is one important single factor which can make the Arabs seek peace with Israel it is the refugee issue. Recent happenings in Jordan have shown that, with the inevitable exception of the troublemaking regimes of Egypt and Syria, the Arab States have everything to lose by continuous obstruction of a settlement of this tragic problem. Obstinately keeping nearly a million refugees destitute, homeless and embittered; inciting them against Israel and feeding them on false hopes of an eventual return to their former homes is a policy which has proved self-defeating, and is more harmful to the present regimes in the Arab countries themselves than it is to Israel's interests. Hussein, Saud and Faisal, especially, must by now have realized that a settlement of the refugee problem is a prerequisite to attaining stability in the area. Without such a settlement, their drive against the spread of Communism in the Arab world would be utterly fruitless. They also know, however, that by agreeing to settle the refugees they would be conceding more than half the game. Hence the attempt to save as much face as possible.

WHAT of Israel? There was a time —and a crucial period of time it was — when it was official policy, insofar as such a policy did exist, to say that this country can talk best with "progressive and stable" regimes in the Arab world, that healthy and permanent relations with the Arabs can be attained only after the forces of progress and enlightenment had superseded the existing "feudal and reactionary" regimes. And so on. Yet, having thus helped spread the notion that she was an outpost of Western democracy in the Middle East, Israel managed only to earn the hostility of the obsessively anti-Western Arab nationalists, whose ranks now embrace all those elements which can be called progressive. The result was that the more progressive and stable these regimes became, the more uncompromising they proved to be.

ARAB thinking on Israel has been, however, even more muddled than Israel thinking on the Arabs. Each side has been exhorting the other to "face realities" — the reality of Israel's existence, the reality of the refugees' plight, and the reality of the Arabs' grievances against Israel. Hassouna last week went a long way toward facing the particular reality which is Israel. But he did not omit to add that Israel "must face realities." Offering what amounted to peace talks with conditions, he added this interesting remark: "There may be a ready response if Israel acts now, but I wonder whether anyone will dare to accept such a solution in two years' time." The least that can be said about this "warning" is that it shows concern less over Israel's future than over the immediate interests of the Arab states. But it also shows that a situation is conceivable in which the Arabs can be as interested in peace as Israel.

Jerusalem, May 26.

Mapai to Continue Talks With Coalition Partners

Attempt to Avoid Cabinet Split

By MOSHE LEVIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Mapai leadership last night voted to continue discussions with Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam on a solution of the Cabinet crisis arising over Israel's statement on the Richards mission.

The Secretariat, Political Committee, and Knesset, faction of Mapai met for three hours in the Keren Hayesod Hall to hear reports from Foreign Minister Golda Meir and Labour Minister Mordecai Namir, who had conducted the negotiations with Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda in Tel Aviv on Thursday night.

The reports of the negotiators were approved. Their talks centred on two main issues:

1) Those voting against a Government motion on the Richards statement would automatically disqualify themselves from Coalition membership;

2) A unified stand will be taken by all members of the Coalition in the event of a confidence or non-confidence motion, and the principle of collective responsibility will be enforced.

The general atmosphere at last night's meeting was that the dissolution of the Coalition should be avoided, but at the same time no faction in the Government should be permitted to vote against a Government motion. It is believed likely that a motion will be presented by the Government asking the Knesset to approve the statement of last Tuesday.

The discussion was at times heated, and voices from the second-storey conference room could be heard clearly in the compound of the National Institutions below.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, himself taking an active part in the debate, strongly defended his decision to accept the Eisenhower principles and insisted on the full support of Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam for a Government motion. Attempts were made to modify the Prime Minister's firm insistence on coalition discipline, and some believed that saving the coalition ought to be given priority.

Intra-Coalition Talks

At 9 o'clock this morning, Mapai will meet with Ministers of the Progressive and Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi parties to inform them of the negotiations and to consult with them. This will be the first such meeting with the other members of the coalition.

The discussions will be continued at today's Cabinet meeting in an attempt to reach a compromise with the two dissident Coalition factions.

It is expected that the Knesset will be given the motion tomorrow, but a delay is possible.

It is understood that Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda would vote against a non-confidence resolution, which is likely to be moved by the Communists, but the question is whether they would be prepared to vote for a Government motion which clearly approved of Israel's association with the American Doctrine. The solution to the problem may well be in the motion taking the form of asking the Knesset to take note of the Government's action.

Russia and Tito Exchange Wishes for Better Relations

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter). — Soviet Communist Party leaders told President Tito yesterday they wanted friendly relations with the Yugoslav Communist Party "on the basis of Marxism-Leninism" as well as "broad and overall co-operation" between the two countries.

The Soviet party Central Committee's message was sent personally to President Tito on the occasion of his 65th birthday which he celebrates today.

At the same time, Marshal Tito said in an interview with "Politika" that the Soviet Union had stopped a six-month-long ideological campaign against Yugoslavia and that he is "more optimistic" about an improvement of relations with Moscow.

It was the first such cordial personal greeting from Moscow to Belgrade to be published since Soviet-Yugoslav relations worsened last autumn after the Yugoslav refusal to join the Moscow-dominated "socialist camp" and as a result of the Hungarian uprising.

New Soviet Effort

The Moscow message as well as similar greetings from Communist leaders in Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and Poland, is regarded by foreign observers as a significant pointer to a new effort by the Soviet Union to try to improve relations with Yugoslavia.

In the "Politika" interview, Marshal Tito said there had been a response from the Kremlin to a Yugoslav initiative to avoid sharpening the ideological conflict. "I reached the deep conviction that this clash and a further deterioration were senseless. We have decided to take the initiative in this regard and to say that we did not want to sharpen the dispute any further because we are ready to co-operate on all questions where we can without abandoning our principles."

President Tito said he was "even more optimistic" than when he spoke on the same subject a month ago "because such a view of ours has already given results."

He said he had been invited to Indonesia, the Lebanon, Syria, Pakistan, Cambodia, Ceylon and Thailand. "Perhaps this winter I shall be able to visit at least some of them." On his way he would try to visit India and Egypt, and perhaps Burma, on unofficial visits.

Change in Soviet Party Set-up Hinted

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—Hints about a possible reorganization of the structure of the Soviet Communist Party have been dropped by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, according to Moscow Radio yesterday.

The radio, in a report of Mr. Khrushchev's speech in Leningrad, said he mentioned the question of a "revision" of the structure of the party's directing Central Committee. This would be "part of a wider reorganization of the Soviet party apparatus."

Seven New Soviet Ministers Named

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter) — Seven top state planning officials have been appointed ministers, it was announced last night. They are:

The First Deputy Chairman of Gosplan (State Planning Committee), Alexei Kosygin, and three other Deputy Chairmen, Mikhail Khrunichev, Vasily Zotov, and Ivan Stackin, together with departmental heads of Gosplan, Alexander Zasyadko, Efim Nocolayev, and Grigory Khlamov.

Greek Confidence Vote Over 'Doctrine'

ATHENS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Government of Mr. Constantine Karamanlis last night won a vote of confidence it had sought after a five-day debate on opposition criticisms of mishandling of national issues.

A special session of Parliament gave the government a majority of 20 votes. The opposition hold that adherence to the Eisenhower Doctrine should have been conditional on American support of Greece's case over Cyprus.

STRIKE IN CYPRUS

NICOSIA, Saturday (Reuter). — Greeks in the main towns of Cyprus went on strike this morning in protest against the Government's failure to abolish emergency regulations and refusal to release detainees.

Tunisian Police Seize Zionist Officials

TUNIS, Saturday (Reuter.) — Police yesterday made arrests in several towns of persons described as "militant Zionists."

They fixed seals on the offices of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Fund. The latter organization has been established in Tunisia since 1910. Leading officials of both organizations were placed in custody.

No official reason was made public for the police action.

Tunisian Arms For Algeria Seized

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter).—A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Tunisian military lorries had been intercepted carrying arms to the insurgents in Algeria. He said the lorries were stopped by French forces in Tunisia.

The spokesman added that France did not want to broadcast facts of this kind, but the Tunisian Premier, M. Habib Bourguiba, had, by his attitude, forced her to do so.

Meanwhile, the Tunisian Cabinet on Thursday decided to recall envoys from Western and Arab countries, for talks on steps to be taken following France's suspension of financial aid to Tunisia the previous day. French aid for the current year totalled nearly $35m. The assistance treaty, signed a month ago, was abrogated by the French in view of continued Tunisian aid to the Algerian rebels.

In a broadcast to the nation, Bourguiba said yesterday that Tunisia now considered all economic, financial and monetary treaties between France and Tunisia cancelled.

Will Beat Capitalism By 'Butter and Milk'—Khrushchev

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter).—Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party chief, said in a speech published yesterday that Russia did not intend to blow up the capitalist world with bombs. But he said the Soviet Union would outstrip the U.S. in the next few years in per capita production of some agricultural products, and "this victory will have a greater effect than the H-bomb."

He accused the Western powers of inventing the theory that, as the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Britain all had the hydrogen bomb, neither side would use it but would wage a cold war and frighten each other with the bomb on the principle of neither war nor peace.

"We in this country are opposed to this principle. We stand for peace, for the banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons, and we appeal to the U.S. and Britain to join us in this. We are not going to blow up the capitalist world with bombs. If we overtake the U.S. in the *per capita* production of meat, butter and milk, we shall hit the pillars of capitalism with the most powerful torpedo yet seen."

Mr. Khrushchev was addressing a conference of agricultural workers in Leningrad. He said Russia could outstrip the U.S. in the production of milk per head of population by 1958, and in meat in 1960 or 1961.

He said that outstripping of American production would "be our great achievement. Indeed, by its volume of production the U.S. unnerves the whole of the Western world today. Colonial countries are simply overawed by America and cannot even dream of emulating it." But the Soviet Union has "gained an opportunity to catch up and surpass the U.S. in her production," and is "bound to win."

"The efforts we make to advance our economy and to improve the welfare of the people will have a greater effect than anything else on the minds of the hesitating people. And such people will be more and more inclined to side with us, to side with the Marxist-Leninist theory, and with the working class in the struggle against capitalism."

Mr. Khrushchev said that the U.S. "has the habit of palming off to others what she can no longer sell at home: rotten wheat to some, stale pork to others, and something else to somebody else." He said that in 1955, Soviet Russia had rejected an American "bait" to "give up valuable raw materials and gold for old butter."

Four Marauders Slain by Patrol Near Gaza Strip

Four Arab marauders were killed yesterday afternoon by security forces near Kibbutz Be'eri, opposite the Gaza Strip, the Army spokesman announced last night.

An Israel patrol encountered the four marauders in a wadi west of the settlement. When the patrol challenged them, they refused to answer but began to run in the direction of the Gaza Strip.

The patrol opened fire, killing all four.

Gaza, Jordan Thieves Active in Negev

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — Two cows and a donkey, valued at IL1,800, were stolen by infiltrators early on Friday morning from Barkiya, near Ashkelon. Tracks of three persons were found leading over the Gaza border. On Friday afternoon, two cows were found by the U.N. soldiers at the checkpost near Kibbutz Erez, but it has not yet been established if the animals belong to Barkya.

Sacked barley and empty sacks, to the value of IL400, were stolen from a Lachish settlement on Friday. Tracks of two persons and one donkey were found leading across the Jordan border.

8 Die in Anti-U.S. Riots in Formosa

TAIPEH, Saturday (Reuter). — Taipeh was under martial law today following anti-American demonstrations in which eight persons were reported killed.

Nationalist guards with tommyguns were mounted around American living quarters and the American Embassy, part of which was wrecked by the demonstrators. Police last night opened fire at a crowd of 40,000 trying to storm a police station where students had been detained earlier in the riots.

The riots began in protest against the acquittal of a U.S. Army sergeant at a court martial. Sgt. Robert Reynolds was found not guilty of the voluntary manslaughter of a Chinese, Liu-Tan-Chi, whom he claimed to have found peeping into his wife's bathroom. Liu was an official of the ruling Kuomintang Party.

Embassy Wrecked

In Washington the State Department said that rioters had totally wrecked the inside of the U.S. Embassy and destroyed the USIS building. All Embassy cars had been destroyed.

The Nationalist Chinese Premier, Mr. O.K. Yui, said in a statement today that the Government strongly deplored yesterday's demonstrations against Americans which were "inimical to our national interest and detrimental to the long and friendly relations between the United States and China." He said further lawless conduct will be "severely dealt with" in accordance with the law.

According to UP, Premier O. K. Yui and his Cabinet submitted their resignations today because of the riots, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek rejected them.

U.S. Presenting New Disarmament Plan

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — President Eisenhower approved today the new U.S. disarmament proposals to be submitted when talks with Russia resume in London on Monday.

Secretary of State Dulles said the proposals should provide a "safeguard against sudden armed attack" and lead towards ultimate reduction of both atomic and conventional arms.

Mr. Eisenhower approved the new proposals after a 2½-hour White House meeting with his disarmament adviser, Mr. Harold E. Stassen, Mr. Dulles, and other high officials on plans which Mr. Stassen will take back with him to London.

Adenauer Confers With Ike Today

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — President Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer begin discussions tomorrow on the role of the Federal Republic in new Western disarmament plans.

The two leaders will start three days of formal talks next week after a Sunday luncheon at the President's Gettysburg farm.

Adenauer arrived in New York yesterday. He is eager to obtain renewed assurances that the U.S. will not go beyond a "first step" disarmament plan without insisting that some progress be made towards German unification.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday recommended that the U.S. initiate a move to bring about a regional disarmament plan in the Middle East.

USSR Claims Its Security Involved in Jordan Crisis

Wide Gap in U.K., Egyptian Views

ROME, Saturday (UP). — Britain and Egypt wound up the second day of their top secret trade talks here today, and informed sources said it was becoming increasingly apparent that there is a wide gap between their positions.

Egypt was understood to have put forward claims for the losses she suffered during the Suez Canal invasion, and also asked for the unfreezing of the £27.8m. in her sterling account, frozen after the nationalization of the Suez Canal last July.

Britain in turn was said to have put forward claims for £130m. — compensation for private subjects and business firms whose property was seized or sequestered by the Egyptian Government following the Suez invasion, for her shares in the nationalized Suez Canal Company and for British Government property seized by the Egyptians.

It is known that Britain unequivocally renounces any war reparation claims. However, she was reported willing to discuss unfreezing the blocked sterling account either for certain limited transactions where the released sterling would be used privately to pay debts owed by Egyptian traders to her own businessmen or along with an overall settlement of the compensation claims of her private subjects and firms.

Egypt on the other hand, was reported unready to start discussing British compensation claims until she gets her reparation claims considered.

Meanwhile, Egypt has permitted British airliners to resume their flights to Cairo which were terminated last November.

'New Colonial Yoke Imposed'

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—The Soviet news agency Tass said in a statement today that "an undisputed reactionary dictatorship has been established in Jordan" with the purpose of suppressing patriotic forces.

The statement said events in Jordan were the result of a colonialist conspiracy to break the resistance of the Jordanian people and force on them a "new colonial yoke" in the form of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

The Soviet Union is "vitally interested in the maintenance of peace and tranquillity in the Middle East," it said.

"The Soviet Union cannot ignore the situation that has arisen in the Jordan area as a result of the intrigues of the imperialists, for the situation in the Middle East, which is adjacent to the frontiers of the Soviet Union, cannot but affect the interests of its security."

The statement said the real meaning of events in Jordan "consists in the conversion of its territory into a hotbed of fresh subversive actions and adventures against the freedom and independence of Arab states in the desire to draw Jordan and other Arab countries into aggressive military blocs whose purposes are alien to the national interests of those countries."

Police Terror

It added: "Military and police terror and repressions have been let loose against all who support the maintenance by Jordan of independence in internal and external policies and the strengthening of its contacts and cooperation with Egypt, Syria and other Arab countries."

Tass said the two chiefs of the Jordan General Staff who fled from Jordan exposed the "real anti-national aims of the coup on Jordan and its transatlantic organizers, pointing out in their statements that the American Embassy in Amman has played an active role in preparing and staging the coup."

The statement added: "It is also widely known from press reports that, on the eve of the coup, hundreds of special agents came to the U.S. Embassy to organize the coup and victimize the Jordan patriots.

"But the sponsors of the conspiracy against Jordan were not content even with that. They sent the U.S. Sixth Fleet to the Eastern Mediterranean.

"The Commander of the Fleet threatened to use atomic weapons and the U.S. Secretary of the Army openly threatened to introduce U.S. troops into Jordan within a few days."

TASS added that U.S. marines landed in the Lebanon, and simultaneously armed forces of Turkey and Iraq were concentrated on Arab frontiers and "provocative war preparations of the extremists were stepped up in Israel."

The statement concluded with the assertion that the Soviet Union could not ignore the situation in Jordan.

Syrian Troops Said Evacuating Jordan

Syrian troops began withdrawing from Jordan on Friday in response to a request from King Hussein, Cairo Radio reports.

The troops had moved into Jordan at the time of the Sinai invasion under the terms of the Syrian-Jordanian-Egyptian mutual defence treaty. The King had asked for their withdrawal last month.

Meanwhile, ANA reports that President Shukri Kuwatly of Syria has asked Abdul Nasser to call a meeting of the heads of state of Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia to discuss developments in Jordan.

Break with E. Europe

According to the Jordan daily, "Falastin," the Jordan Government has decided not to send any more students or study missions to East European countries.

Arab flags and coloured lights decked the streets of Amman yesterday as Jordan celebrated its independence day. A national holiday was proclaimed to mark the eleventh anniversary of Abdullah's assumption of the throne of the new state.

AUTO INDUSTRY FOR EGYPT OFFERED

CAIRO, Saturday (UP).—Czechoslovakia and East Germany have offered to help Egypt to set up an automobile and tractor manufacturing industry, it was announced yesterday.

Arab Envoys in US Complain To Dulles on Israel Shipping Issue

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—The Ambassadors of 10 Arab countries and Persia, at a meeting with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles yesterday, restated Arab opposition to the use of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Akaba by Israel shipping.

They also complained about French military action in Algeria, and urged Mr. Dulles to co-operate to bring about an impartial international investigation of the situation there.

The countries represented at the conference, were Syria, Iraq, Persia, Saudi Arabia, the Sudan, the Yemen, Jordan, Libya, Morocco, the Lebanon, and Tunisia.

The envoys said Israel had flouted U.N. resolutions dealing with the "Palestine problem." Referring to last year's invasion of Egypt, they added, "The issue is to know whether aggression is to be rewarded by having Israel attain somehow the very objectives of her aggressive acts."

The Ambassadors disputed the claim supported by the U.S. that the Gulf of Akaba should be open to shipping of all nations on the grounds that it encompassed international waters. They said the Gulf was covered by Arab territorial waters and that passage could not be undertaken without the consent of the Arab states concerned.

Provocation Alleged

They described Israel's announced intention to send a ship through the Suez Canal as a "sheer means of provocation," and asked Mr. Dulles to see that the U.S. dissuaded Israel from committing "provocative acts."

They also asked the U.S. to end military, financial and all other types of assistance to France. They claimed "France has been diverting that help and support for the uses of its colonialist policy..."

The Ambassadors said the French were bombing and burning Algerian villages, shooting hostages, torturing and executing prisoners, and generally disregarding human rights. Instances of the use by the French of poison gas had also been authoritatively reported, they added.

The Ambassadors stated they had reason to believe that the Algerians were willing to negotiate a settlement with the French on the basis of U.N. resolutions.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said Mr. Dulles made clear the desire of the U.S. to find solutions by peaceful and equitable means regarding the Suez and Akaba issues.

SHIPS TO EILAT

EILAT, Saturday. — The 500-ton Greek ship Halkis, flying the Panama flag, arrived here today from Massawa, bringing a cargo of 200 tons of oilseed. She was chartered by Pecoilam.

The Italian Caterina Madre is expected this week from Eritrea.

SYRIA TO SEEK U.N. CENSURE OF ISRAEL

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (INA). — Syria is anxious to present a resolution to next Tuesday's meeting of the Security Council when the debate is resumed on the Syrian complaint against Israel's construction of a Bailey bridge at the southern tip of Lake Hula.

Rafik Asha, permanent representative here of the Syrian Government, who had argued Syria's case at Thursday's Council session, conferred yesterday with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. It is understood that he proposed a resolution embracing some of the nine anti-Israel requests he made before Thursday's Council session. The requests included condemnation of Israel for the alleged violation of the Armistice Agreement and a Council order for dismantling the Hula bridge.

Asha's resolution would also censure Israel sharply for the alleged failure to permit U.N. Observers to enter the Demilitarized Zone in the Hula area.

Most members of the Security Council, especially the U.S. and Britain, are reportedly opposed to any Syrian resolution, although they might join a move for a mild censure of Israel in connection with the barring of the U.N. Observers.

Pleven Tries to Solve Paris Cabinet Crisis

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter).—M. René Pleven, Near Radical politician, today began his attempt to unravel France's government problems in a "crisis headquarters" last him in the office of a Government Ministry.

After meeting the President of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, M.Pleven began a series of consultations with parliamentary leaders which are expected to last until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Although widely tipped as first choice as Premier-Designate, M. Pleven made it clear that he does not regard the mission entrusted to him by M. René Coty, the French President, as implying that he must be offered the Premiership. Officially, he has been given a "mission of information," with the task of reporting to the President on the best way to solve the crisis.

Some newspapers today suggested that the final outcome of the search for a Prime Minister might end where it began — with M. Guy Mollet, whose resignation has not yet been accepted.

Million Suffer In Far East Flu Wave

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — An influenza epidemic is spreading rapidly through Indonesia after sweeping through Japan, Hongkong, Malaya and Singapore, and affecting more than one million persons.

A spokesman for the World Influenza Centre has said preliminary tests of the virus indicated that it was not the same as those generally present in the world.



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Insurance to Invest in P.E.C.

An agreement for the possibly biggest private savings scheme yet envisaged in Israel — the investment by local insurance companies of an estimated IL50m. over a period of 25 years in the Palestine Electric Corporation — was signed last week in Tel Aviv.

The companies have guaranteed to invest 60 per cent of their income from premiums during the next five years (approximately IL8m.) in the P.E.C. If the scheme proves successful, the agreement will be extended to 25 years.

Moreover, the companies, whose business has flagged considerably in an inflation economy, will offer life insurance policies linked to the cost-of-living index or to the dollar. Premiums will also be linked to the index.

The value of the companies' investment, which will go to make up a considerable part of the P.E.C.'s development budget for the next few years, will be guaranteed by the Government, the P.E.C.'s chief shareholder. The transaction is a straight loan, and the insurance companies will have no share in the P.E.C.'s management.

Interest Re-invested

In addition, the six per cent interest paid on the investment capital will be ploughed back into the P.E.C. This should amount to an additional IL30m. in the course of 25 years.

It is hoped that the pegging of the loan's expiration at a quarter-of-a-century will give a boost to other forms of savings. The P.E.C.'s own securities issued last year, were only for 10 to 12 years.

The agreement was signed on Wednesday after secret negotiations lasting several months. Mr. Mordechai Shachter, Commissioner of Savings, chaired the talks between the P.E.C. and the nine insurance companies.

It is understood that the Treasury has promised to recognize insurance premiums as approved savings and thus eligible for income tax deductions.

The agreement is still subject to the approval of the P.E.C. Board.

U.S. to Aid Israel in Big Managerial Training Project

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — The U.S. International Cooperation Administration announced today a new plan to assist Israel in developing educational and professional programmes in industrial management, business administration and executive management.

The three-year project will be carried out under contracts between New York University and the Hebrew University and the Technion. The contracts were signed this weekend at the Israel embassy with representatives of New York University as part of the U.S. technical cooperation programme. I.C.A. will defray an estimated $1.2m. as the U.S. portion of the total N.Y.U. contract costs.

Israel will finance local requirements of the N.Y.U. team, which will include a staff of professors and specialists. Israel participants will be brought to the U.S. for study.

A business administration programme will be introduced this autumn at the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences at the Hebrew University. Two N.Y.U. faculty members, one an accounting specialist and one a management specialist, will organize and assist this project.

The Hebrew University will send three of its most promising graduates to N.Y.U. for graduate study each year during the three-year period. After completing their studies they will return to Hebrew University as members of its teaching staff and research department.

A graduate study in industrial management will be developed at the Technion by two specialists from N.Y.U. The Technion will send two members of its staff to N.Y.U. each year for graduate study and programme training.

An executive management training programme keyed to the industrial economy of Israel, also will be organized. This is to be done by a group of four experts in the fields of organization and financial management, productivity and quality control, personnel management and industrial relations, and marketing for foreign trade.

To acquaint Israel managers with American management training 20 such Israelis will visit the U.S. each year.

Dr. Bernard Greisiger, Professor of Accounting of the N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business Administration, has been appointed Coordinator of the overall programme.

UNDERWORLD REGIME SMASHED IN KARACHI

KARACHI, Saturday (UP).—Pakistan police today reported smashing a criminal "government"—complete with Premier and Cabinet — that had operated for years from a headquarters behind the central police station.

Officials said the gang included some 200 gangsters and thugs carefully organized into a structure exactly paralleling the national Government.

They said the brain behind the master plan was Miskeen Hasan, 30—a notorious underworld figure who elected himself "Prime Minister" and appointed a deputy Prime Minister and a full Cabinet.

Miskeen had framed a code of "morality" and appointed an "inspector-general of police" to enforce it, they said. The code governed thefts, swindling, extortion, prostitution and all other forms of immorality. Police sources said the "inspector-general of police" was running brothels and organizing thefts and robberies throughout the city.

Government police raided Miskeen's headquarters in a railroad colony behind the police station yesterday. They arrested three members of Miskeen's "Cabinet" but missed the "Prime Minister." He was reported to have fled to another underworld kingdom elsewhere in Pakistan.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Friday received Dr. Joachim Teitler, Chairman of the United Israel Appeal in Switzerland, and Mrs. Teitler, who were accompanied by Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, of the Jewish Agency Executive. Mr. Ben-Zvi also received the author, Mr. Joshua Podro, and Mrs. Podro, of London.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Friday received Mr. Abraham Broides on the occasion of his 80th birthday and Mrs. Broides. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Shalom, Yisrael and Manya Shohet and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reuveni.

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Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance and Head of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, on Friday toured the Lachish development area, on the occasion of its second anniversary. He was accompanied by Mr. R. Weitz, Director of the Department, and Mr. Y. Levi, Lachish Rural Settlement Superintendent.

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M. and Mme. Jean-Claude Servan-Schreiber, Managing Editor of the French economic daily "Les Echos," and Mr. John Shaftesley, Editor of the London "Jewish Chronicle," visited Eilat on Friday as guests of the Ministry of Development.

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Mr. Joseph Aelion, Director of the "l'Echo d'Israel" daily, has been awarded a medal for services rendered to France.

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An exhibition of paintings by Syd Solomon of Sarasota, Florida, will open at the Safrai Gallery in Jerusalem tomorrow. The exhibition will be held under the patronage of the Israel-America Friendship League and will be opened in the presence of Dr. Thomas H. McGrail, Cultural Affairs Officer of the U.S. Information Service.

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The Hebrew University has received $39,737 from the estate of the late Dr. Jacob M. Gershberg, of New York. The bequest is for the endowment at the Medical School of a Foundation, Chair or Research Department for the study and advancement of Geriatrics, to be named "Dr. J. M. Gershberg's American Foundation."

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The Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts on Thursday celebrated the 70th birthdays of two of its senior instructors, Ya'acov Lev and Ya'acov Steinhardt. The two teachers were each presented with an album of original sketches and paintings by the students.

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A truck drivers meeting on traffic problems and the prevention of road accidents will be held at the "Red, Yellow, Green" exhibition organized by the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents at Beit Sokolov, Tel Aviv, at 7 p.m. today (Sunday).

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Mr. Jack Freeman, Sales Manager of Sonol Israel Ltd., has left for Europe on business by s.s. Theodor Herzl.

New Stamps in Honour Of 'Tabil' Show

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Four new Israel stamps will be issued by the Government Philatelic Service in honour of the "Tabil" international stamp exhibition, which is to open on September 17 in Beit Lessin here. The stamps will be triangular in shape and together will form a seven-colour zodiac representing the Beit Alpha mosaic.

This has been announced by Dr. M. Ophir, Chairman of the "Tabil" Organizing Committee, and Mr. S. Schmidt, its secretary.

To prevent a public stampede on the first day, special security precautions would be taken. Twenty counters would be opened, and queues would be controlled by 100-metre long pipe barriers. At the same time 10 post office cars would operate within the grounds. Special selling arrangements without queues would be arranged for visitors from abroad.

Cardinal Spellman of New York has announced that he would participate with his collection on "religion in stamps," and that he may visit this country at the same time. Another distinguished private collection would be that of Prof. R. Wienarsky of Lodz, Poland, consisting of stamps with a ghetto motif.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Rechavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4709.
TEL AVIV: Breiman, 86 Allenby, 62262. Bloch, 22 Bloch, [illegible]. Nordau, 169 Ben-Yehuda, [illegible]. Bilu, 21 Bilu, 24969 [illegible], Hatikva Qtr., 67626. JAFFA: Galinka, Rehov 4, No. 19, [illegible]. PETAH TIKVA: Fish[illegible], 6 Hafetz-Haim. NATANYA: Merkaz.
HAIFA: Herzliya, 1 Herzliya, [illegible].

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Greenwald, Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 62963. Dr. [illegible]mov, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. [illegible] Sasson-Cohen, Beit Korakian [illegible]havia, 2224.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Geiffel, 5 Ben-[illegible]. Dr. Shoham, 1 [illegible]kin, [illegible]. JAFFA: Dr. [illegible]inberg, Rehov 63, No. 4.
HAIFA: Dr. [illegible], 5 Ha[illegible] [illegible] Dr. Liebman, 36 [illegible].

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post May 26, 1957

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeal

Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin), Justices Silberg and Witkon.

Administrators of Estate of Ya'acov Boyers & Others, v. Director of Estate Duty (C.A. 279/55)

Estate Duty on Company Shares

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on November 22, 1956 (E.D.A. 250/54).

Ya'acov Boyers left an estate which included shares in the Gan Boss Company, which owns land in the Petah Tikva district. About a month before his death he had sold 900 of these shares to each of his two daughters at their nominal value of IL1 each. The capital of the company is divided into 4,000 IL1 shares, but the value of the property owned was assessed at IL140,000.

The Director of Estate Duty claimed that the 1,800 shares should be included in the estate as their transfer to the daughters of the deceased for their nominal value was tantamount to a gift. He based this claim on section 3 (a) (4) of the Estate Duty Law, 1949, which states that:

An estate includes property which was transferred or handed over by the deceased ... without consideration, to another person within three years before the deceased's death ... excluding a gift which, having regard to the circumstances under which it was made and to the ordinary income and expenditure of the deceased, is not excessive....

(authorised translation).

He maintained further that, as there had been partial consideration for the shares—their nominal values—section 3(c) of the law should be applied. This section provides that:

"Where any transaction in estate property referred to in subsection (a) (4) was made for partial consideration, given by a person other than the deceased, such proportion of the property in question as corresponds to the difference between the consideration paid and full consideration shall be considered as estate property."

The administrators of Ya'acov Boyers' estate denied that the transaction had been in the nature of a gift, maintaining that it had been a bona fide sale. Alternatively, they argued that, if it were regarded as a gift, then, in the deceased's circumstances, it was not excessive and therefore not subject to estate duty.

At Cost to Treasury

The president of the Tel Aviv District Court, Judge Bar-Zakkai, in holding that the transfer had been a sale and not a gift, disapproved of transactions of this nature as being at the cost of the Treasury's interests. He held further that the sale had been for partial consideration only and that therefore the provisions of section 3(c) should be applied and the difference between full consideration and the consideration paid should be included in the property of the estate.

In deciding on the real value of the shares, Judge Bar-Zakkai accepted the argument of the Director of Estate Duty that shares in a company holding immovable property are equivalent to a proportional undivided share in the immovable property itself, and that therefore section 5(b) of the Law should be applied. This section states that for the purposes of estate duty:

Where the deceased owned an undivided share, being less than 50 per cent, in immovable property, there shall be deducted 25 per cent of the value of such share, as determined by valuing the whole of that property as aforesaid.

He dismissed the administrators' argument that shares in a company, particularly when their tally is less than 50 per cent of the total shares, have less value than an equivalent undivided share in the property of the company, since in the latter case there are fixed laws for the sale of undivided shares, whereas in the former case the would-be seller, who does not hold a majority of the company's shares, would find great difficulty in disposing of them in the market. They had argued, therefore, that a further deduction of 30 per cent of the value of the shares should be made for estate duty purposes.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. Cahane and Mr. Moritz appeared for the appellants and Dr. Stein, Deputy State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Witkon, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, disagreed with Judge Bar-Zakkai that a person should refrain from carrying out a transaction, which in itself is perfectly legal and even laudable, such as giving presents to his nearest and dearest, only because it might possibly be against the interests of the Treasury. It should be emphasized, he continued, that the Treasury has no other "interest" than to collect what is lawfully due to it and no one had claimed that in the present case there had been an attempt at camouflaging a gift as a sale in order to evade giving the Treasury its due. On the contrary, if the transaction had really been a sale — as held by the District Court — and not a gift, then the Treasury would not have been entitled to any estate duty whatsoever and might have regarded its interests as "prejudiced."

The transaction, Justice Witkon continued, was, however, indubitably a "gift for partial consideration" as defined in Letts v. I.R.C. (1957, 1 W.L.R. 201), and therefore subject to the provisions of section 3 (c). As to the appellants' Counsel's argument that this section applies only to transactions the consideration for which had not been completely paid up by the time the deceased died, and not to transfers of property for which the consideration originally asked for was only part of the value of the property, he agreed that the reference to "partial consideration, given by a person other than the deceased" in section 3 (c) is far from clear, but saw no cause, for that reason, to accept the interpretation proffered by the appellants.

After all, he continued, the deceased's daughters, who paid the partial consideration, were "persons other than the deceased." The provisions of the section should, therefore, be applied and the difference between the consideration paid and the full consideration be included in the deceased's property, for estate duty purposes.

Excessive Gift

But the question of whether the gift was excessive in the circumstances still had to be considered, Justice Witkon continued. Judge Bar-Zakkai had held that it was and the Supreme Court would not interfere with a factual finding of the court of lower instance, particularly since account had been taken of the fact that the deceased had been a wealthy man who most certainly had been in the habit of giving his daughters gifts. This, however, is not sufficient, since the interpretation to be given to a gift which is not excessive is that the gift must not be out of the ordinary in the circumstances, and it would be difficult to presume that a gift worth thousands of pounds was not something extraordinary, even though given to the donor's own daughters.

Turning next to the question of how the full consideration should be valued, Justice Witkon said that Judge Bar-Zakkai had erred in regarding himself as bound by section 5 (b) of the Law. This section, he said, contains an inflexible provision which does not allow for consideration of special circumstances and for the fact that its strict application might possibly result in a completely unreal evaluation of an undivided share in property. But it applies to immovable property only and its harsh demands should not be extended to other property, particularly to shares of this nature, the evaluation of which, as the President of the District Court himself so rightly remarked, might be completely unreasonable if based on its rigid requirements.

The case should therefore be returned to the District Court for reconsideration of the question of the value of the shares.

Appeal allowed without costs.

Judgment given on May 15, 1957.

Nigerians Demand Statehood by 1959

LONDON, Saturday (UP). — Leaders of 31 million Nigerians met with British Government officials recently to press for early independence for the world's largest Negro nation.

The Premiers of the three regions of Nigeria met with Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and other officials of the Colonial Office to ask for independence within the Commonwealth by 1959.

Though divided on almost all internal matters, the three leaders were united in their demands for independence along the lines of Ghana, which became independent last March.

Chief Obafemi Owolowo, Premier of the Eastern Region, told a news conference last night that the three Premiers had agreed to press for a federal constitution with considerable provincial autonomy retained by the regional governments.

Jewish Couple Keep Catholic Foster Child

TALLAHASSEE, Florida, Saturday (UP). — Gov. Leroy Collins gave a Jewish couple refuge in Florida yesterday from a Massachusetts kidnapping warrant so that they may keep Hildy McCoy, a 6-year-old Catholic child they have reared since infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis adopted Hildy 10 days after she was born out of wedlock to a Roman Catholic mother. It was a dramatic end to the Ellis' six-year fight for custody of Hildy. Applause broke out in the crowded hearing room as Mr. Collins read his statement.

Vice-Presidents Of Rotary Chosen

LUCERNE, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. W. Maurice Wild, of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, was elected unanimously as Second Vice-President of the Rotary International at its 48th Convention which ended on Thursday.

The convention elected Mr. Augustini Catoni of Beirut, as First Vice-President and Mr. Albert P. Bantham of New York as Third Vice-President.

Soviet Asks Poland For Jewish 'Refugees'

PARIS, Saturday (INA). — There is a new upsurge of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, the International News Service said yesterday, quoting diplomatic reports to Western European capitals.

The reports said that Russia tried to force Poland to return a number of Jewish refugees who escaped from the Soviet Union, and that some have already been handed back. Some reports say that the Polish Government is resisting Soviet pressure.

German Sees Regrowth Of Anti-Semitism

HAMBURG, Saturday (Reuter). — Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of the German Evangelical Church, said yesterday that the desecration of Jewish cemeteries which has occurred in several places in West Germany recently indicated a "regrowth of anti-Semitic tendencies."

He said Germans should not tolerate this after what had happened in the past, and added that the desecrations were a symptom of the lack of respect which characterized the present age.

W.J.C. Men Meet Polish Jewish Leaders

WARSAW, Saturday (INA). — A series of conferences were held in Warsaw from May 13 to 21 between representatives of the Presidium of the Cultural and Social Association of Jews in Poland and a delegation of the Executive Committee of the World Jewish Congress, consisting of Dr. Arieh Tartakower, Chairman of the Israel Executive, and Mr. A.L. Easterman, Political Director of the W.J.C., it was announced yesterday.

The communique stated, "In the course of these conferences, reports were made on the activities of the W.J.C., and full discussion took place on the situation of Jewish communities in a number of countries, and on the fight against anti-Semitism and racial discrimination. Other problems raised included the danger to peace which might result from a revival of German militarism."

The conference also included discussions of methods designed to develop and expand mutual contact and cooperation between Jewish communities, particularly in the field of culture, and a renewal of cooperation and affiliation of the organized Jewish community of Poland with the W.J.C.

TRANSLATING BIBLE INTO AMHARIC

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Ethiopians would like to compare their version of the Bible with what is really written in it, Prof. Emmanuel Ta'marat told Rotarians on Thursday.

He is on an official mission to translate the Bible from the original into Amharic. The version which the Ethiopians use is one translated from an old Greek translation.

Prof. Ta'marat is a Falasha, and was educated in Alliance Israelite schools in Abyssinia and Paris.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

• Exhibitions: —
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh. New rooms: Prehistory and Israelite period. Educational exhibit: How to arrange small local collections. Special exhibits. New finds from tombs excavated in Jerusalem and from Ein Mallaha, 9-1, 3-6.
Conquest of the Desert, Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1 4-8. On Friday from 10-1 only. Closed on Saturday.
1) Sculptures by Jacob Loutchansky. 2) Narkiss Memorial Exhibition. 3) Book Design in Israel, Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.
1) Illustrations to books and legends by Zeev Raban. 2) Oil paintings and sketches by Jacob Eisenberg. 3) Oil paintings and sketches by Ernst Fuchs. 4) Applied Arts and Crafts. Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.
Hebrew Books at the Yeshurun Synagogue Library, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
• Beit Hillel Film Club:—
"Don Q., Son of Zorrow," 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
• Readings: —
Chapters of literature — Mr. Yitzhak Shenhar, Be'eri Club, 9 Alharizi, 8.30.
• Lecture:—
"Egypt and its Economy," Mr. Shmuel Tamir, under the auspices of the Municipal Department of Education, Beit Ha'am, 8 p.m.
• Film Shows:—
Israeli Films, daily Keren Hayesod Hall, 11.30 a.m.
• Tours:—
Hebrew University Conducted Tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew Sundays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.)

TEL AVIV

Italian Specialities, Lunch, Dinner, Soupe a l'oignon. Luky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd., Tel. 28752. Airconditioned.
For a Chinese lunch and dinner only Rikss, 2 Rehov Trumpeldor.
• Dinner Club:—
Guest speaker Joseph Millo on "The Hebrew Theatre," Z.O.A. House, 8 p.m.
• Exhibitions:—
1) Oil Paintings and Gouaches by Menahem Abramovitz. 2) Sculptures by Koss Ellul (1951-1957). 3) "Early Modernism in Israel Painting." Museum, 10-1, 4-7.
• Theatre: —
Habimah, "Anna Christie," 8.30. Cameri, "Yerma," New Hall, 8.30.

GEDERA

• Theatre: —
Cameri, "No Time for Sergeants," Beit Rahel, 8.30.

GOREN YISRAEL

• Theatre: —
Habimah, "Anna Frank," 8.30.

GIVATAYIM

• Theatre: —
Dzigan and Schumacher, Noga, 8.45.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 4.30, 7 and 9 p.m.

ARNON: "Serenata en Mexico."
EDEN: Bhowani Junction.
ORGIL: The Man with the Golden Arm.
ORION: Folies Bergeres. Also today at 10.30 a.m.
ORNA: Back from Eternity.
RON: Footsteps in the Fog. Also today at 10.30 a.m.
SEMADAR: Battle Cry.
ZION HALL: "La Strada."
TEL OR: "Il Cristo Proibito."
EDISON: Boot Polish.
STUDIO: "Si Versailles m'était Conté."

TEL AVIV

At 4, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ALLENBY: The King and I.
ARMON DAVID: "L'Amant de Lady Chatterley."
CHEN: Yield to the Night.
EDEN: Shree 420.
ESTHER: Tribute to a Bad Man.
DAN: Driftwood.
MIGDALOR: Lola Montes.
MOGRABI: "L'Homme et l'Enfant."
ORION: The River Changes.
OPHIR: War and Peace, at 4 and 8 p.m.
SHDEROT: The Lavender Hill Mob.
TAMAR: Private's Progress.
TCHELET: Mr. Drake's Duck.
YARON: Sarak Khan.
ZAFON: Madame Butterfly.
ZAMIR: The Child and the Mist.

HAIFA

ATZMON: Ransom.
PEER: Written on the Wind.
TCHELET: "Due Ettari di Terra."
GAL OR: The Search. Matinees: Desert Rats.
ARMON: The Battle of the River Plate.
EN DOR: The Saracen Blade.
ORLY: The Deep Blue Sea.
ORAH: Marguerite de la Nuit.
AMPHITHEATRE: The Card.
MORIAH: Baby Doll.
ORION: Trapeze.
MAY: Serenade.

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Subscribers are kindly requested to note, the CONCERT SCHEDULE for the week May 26-June 1.

•

Subscription Concert No. 9
Conductor:
WALTER SUSSKIND
Soloist:
JENNIE TOUREL
(Mezzo-Soprano)
TEL AVIV
Tonight, May 26—Series "1"
HAIFA
Wed., May 29 — Series "1"
Thurs., May 30 — Series "2"
PETAH TIKVA

Subscription Concert No. 4
Conductor:
WALTER SUSSKIND
Soloist:
JENNIE TOUREL
Mezzo-Soprano
Tuesday, May 28 — "ORON" Amphitheatre at 8.45 p.m.
Tickets obtainable at P-T Municipality, Room 208, daily 7.30—9.30 a.m. and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday also 4-6.30 p.m., and at "Hamashkil" Bookstore, Hovevei Zion Street. — Popular Prices.

JENNIE TOUREL
(Mezzo-Soprano)
Last Recital In Tel Aviv
Wednesday, June 5 — "Ohel Shem" Hall, at 8.45 p.m.
At the piano:
WALTER SUSSKIND
New Programme
Tickets at the Orchestra's Office, 56, Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6.

Only Recital In Jerusalem
Saturday, June 15. — Y.M.C.A. Hall at 9.00 p.m. Tickets at Cahana Office (Zion Square)

Special Subscription Concert No. 4
HAIFA
Thursday, June 6, at 9 p.m. Armon Theatre
Conductor:
WALTER SUSSKIND
Soloist:
JENNIE TOUREL
Mezzo-Soprano
Programme: "Rosamunde" Overture — Schubert; "Lieder Eines Fahrenden Gesellen" — Mahler; Symphony No. 4—Tchaikovsky. Tickets obtainable at Ginzburg's Office, 26 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.
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Church Services

JERUSALEM

St. Paul's Church (Musrara Qr.): E.S., 7 p.m. H.C., as announced. Clergy: Canon R.R. A. Jones (Tel 2713). Rev. J. Ayre (Tel. 5184).
St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial) M.S. 10 a.m. Minister Rev. W. Gardiner Scott. Vesper Service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6.30 p.m.
Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall). 7.30 p.m. All welcome.
Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel. Languages: German, Italian, English, French. 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel. Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne). Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 6 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel) Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German. 9 a.m. Pierre de Sion 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.
Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's St.), M.S. 6 a.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.
American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim). Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Mid-week Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister M.G. Griebenow.
Christian Fellowship Vesper Service (Y.M.C.A.). 6.30 p.m. Illustrated meditation, "The Revelation of Love—Hosea." Public welcome.
Brethren (Jamil House, Talbieh), Breaking of Bread, Sunday: 9.30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Hour, 7.30 p.m. Saturday: 3.30 p.m. Good News Hour.
Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): E.S. 7.30 p.m.
Bible Evangelical Mission (Pentecostal) Hovevei Zion St., first house: Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W. Foster).
Jerusalem Baptist Congregation (Opp. Gan Rehavia). Wednesday: Bible reading & Prayer, 7.30 p.m. Friday: E.S. 6.30 p.m. Saturday: Bible Study, 10.30 p.m.
Seventh Day Adventists (Rehov Abraham Lincoln, near Y.M.C.A.): 9.30 a.m. Sabbath School. 10.45 a.m. Preaching & Worship: 4 p.m. Bible class.
Russian Orthodox Church (Russian Compound): Mass 8 a.m. (Russian).
Greek Orthodox Church (St. Simeon's, Katamon): Mass 8.30 a.m. (Greek & Arabic).
Assemblies of God Church, corner Mamilla & King George Rds. (Pastor: H.B. Pencovic): Sat., 7.30 p.m.; Sun., 5 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Immanuel Church (Anglican Episcopal) off 19 Eilat St. H.C., 7.30 a.m.; M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 7 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O.B. 2772, Tel Aviv.
Church of Scotland (St. Peter's), Jaffa: M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 7 p.m.
St. Peter's Church (Catholic), Jaffa Port: 7 a.m. Weekdays 6 p.m. Languages: French, Italian, Spanish.
Russian Orthodox Church (St. Peter's Church, Abu Kebir): Mass 9 a.m. (Russian).
St. Anthony Catholic Church Jaffa: Sunday Masses, 8 & 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Languages: Arabic, French, German, English, Italian, Spanish.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain St., near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant; Episcopal): H.C 7.30 a.m.; M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 6.30 (P.O.B. 1797).
The Scandinavian Seamen's Church, 41 Meir St., P.O.B. 1306. Lutheran Service. 7.30 p.m. (Rev. Per Faye Hansen).
Russian Orthodox Church (St. Eliyah's Cave, Mt. Carmel): Mass 8 a.m.
Brethren (Bethesda Gospel Hall, 59 Allenby Rd.): Sun.: Breaking of Bread, 9.30 a.m. (2nd & 4th Sun. of month, 6.30 p.m.); Gospel meetg., 5 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study, 5 p.m.; Prayer, 6.30 p.m. Sat.: Bible study 5 p.m. Languages: Hebrew, Arabic, English, Russian German, etc.

NAZARETH

Church of Annunciation (Greek Orthodox): Mass 8 a.m. (Greek and Arabic).

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 249, 33.3 & 43.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 7.30 a.m., 2.15, 6.00 and 11.08 p.m.

6.30 Service. 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 9.00 Religious Ceremony for the Orthodox Community in Nazareth. 10.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Woman's Corner. 12.30 "First Broadcast" Assah Drori (Violin). Veracini: Sonata in E-minor. Tartini-Kreisler: Variations on a theme by Corelli. 12.50 Messages to Immigrants. 1.00 Lunchtime Music. Eve Boswell (Vocalist). 2.30 Close Down. 5.05 Mishna Lesson. 5.25 Interlude. 5.30 Youth Programme. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron Ami." 7.35 Sport. 7.55 Intermezzo with Les Paul and his Trio. 8.05 This Week at the Cinema. 8.25 "Round Table." 8.55 Bible Readings — Yeshayahu, Chap. 53. 9.15 I.P.O. Concert: Conductor: Joseph Krips. Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 in F. ("Pastorale"), op. 68. 10.00 Talk by Dov Sdan. 10.20 Light Music. 10.30 Shmuel Gogol (Harmonica). 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 225, 46.9 & 33.3 M.

French News. 9.50 p.m.
English News: 10.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR (33.3 42.9 & 460 M.): 6.00 Music for Sunday. 6.40 Tunes by Victor Young. 7.00 Hebrew for Beginners. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 Mograbit. 9.30 French. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.00 News Headlines. 6.01 Yiddish News. 6.06 Popular Songs sung by Jaffa Yarkoni. 6.15 "From the Academic World." 6.30 News. 6.38 "Sunday Column." Programme for U.K. 12.00 News. 12.07 "Sunday Column." 12.15 "From the Academic World." 12.30 Popular Songs sung by Jaffa Yarkoni. 12.45 "Jewish Holidays."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sport. 7.25 Classical Requests: Works by Toch & Offenbach. 8.00 "For your Information." 8.30 "Musical Game." 9.00 News. 9.10 "Weekly Announcements." 9.45 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (16.79, 19.52, 16.96 & 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. Israelis in Britain. Contact Programme. International Commentary.

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6 PERFORMANCES IN TEL AVIV— AT Z.O.A. HOUSE GARDEN.
Thurs., May 30; Sat., June 1; Sun., June 2; Wed., June 5, Sat., June 8; Mon., June 10. Performances begin at 8.45 p.m. Tickets available at "Kanaf," 88 Allenby Rd.; "Rococo," 83 Rehov Dizengoff, and at the box office on the evenings of the performances.
★
GALA PREMIERE ON BEHALF OF THE ISRAEL-FRANCE ASSOCIATION (by Courtesy of B. Gillon and K. Ginzburg) will take place on Wednesday, May 29, at the Z.O.A. House Garden.

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FOR SALE Renault 1950, in excellent condition, test until January 1958. Write: No. 20084, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.



Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy, occasional showers in north during morning.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	70	10	18	22
Tiberias	42	15	27	27
Haifa Port	59	16	23	25
Natanya	60	16	24	25
Tel Aviv Port	70	16	22	24
Lydda Airport	55	14	24	25
Jerusalem	59	12	19	20
Beersheba	42	18	25	25
Sdom	30	—	30	31
Eilat	66	19	30	33

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. O. Ben-Ami, the Mayor of Natanya, from London after representing Israel at the opening of the new Diamonds Syndicate House.

Rabbi B. Mintz, Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, from Brussels, after several weeks in Europe.

Mr. H.N. Lefkovitz, Chairman of the United Israel Appeal in Belgium, from Brussels on a three-week visit as guest of the Keren Hayesod. (All by El Al).

EILAT'S LOCAL Council is planning to plant palm trees along more of the new streets and in the Public Garden. Tenders have been invited for the transport of 600 palm saplings from the nursery at Ein Radian.

• • •

NEW EXPORT orders for over 400 Emerson air conditioners and spares amounting to $115,000 have been received from France, Madagascar, British West Africa, Italy, Cyprus and Burma, by the Electra Ltd.

• • •

ONE MILLION Swiss francs ($250,000) were collected in the first month of the United Israel Appeal drive in Switzerland, Dr. Joachim Teitler, Chairman of the Appeal in Switzerland, said on Friday at a reception held in his honour at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, by the Keren Hayesod Directorate.

• • •

A 14 YEAR OLD boy, suspected of breaking into his grandfather's flat in Jerusalem's Zichron Moshe quarter stealing IL250 in cash, was detained on Friday by Jerusalem Magistrate Y. Bazak, pending his appearance before the Juvenile Court.

• • •

INSTITUTIONS and enterprises interested in arranging organized tours of the "Red, Yellow and Green," road safety exhibition at Beit Sokolow, should contact the Tel Aviv branch of the Road Safety Council, at 28 Rehov Zpinosa, Tel. 23208.

High School Pupils Confess

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The confessions of six secondary school pupils, accused of 22 cases of house breaking and robbery, and an examining psychiatrist's report were heard by Judge M. Kennet, Relieving President of the District Court, in the resumption of their trial yesterday. The six, all of them under 18 years of age, had pleaded guilty at last week's session. A seventh who pleaded not guilty is to be given a separate trial.

The judge postponed the passing of sentence until May 29.

The court room was full to overflowing especially with high school pupils and educationalists. The court kept to its decision not to allow publication of the pupils' names, as well as of their parents and schools.

The confessions were heard in the Judge's chambers following the defence attorney's plea that the accused would not be free to talk in front of their school friends. Members of the public tried to force their way into the judge's chambers. Apart from the pupils, there were present only their parents, their school principal, probation officers and reporters. Hannah Rovina, the actress was also present.

Tension Too High

"We didn't have anything to do. The tension of studies was too high, and we had no satisfaction from them, we also were looking for adventure," accused No. 1 told his attorney M. Koroth, when asked for the reason for his deeds. The affair had come to light after three of his teachers visited his home at 1.30 a.m. and took him outside into the waiting car of his school's assistant principal. There he admitted everything, and received notice to report to the police on the morrow. During a week-long police interrogation he identified the places burgled. He told the police that he regretted what he had done, and had said so to the probation officer. He wished to tell the court "how sorry he was."

Speaking of his life, he said that he was one of five children, and his parents had discriminated against him in favour of a little sister. He had formerly belonged to the "Tnua Hameuchedet" youth movement, but had left after his group had disintegrated. Only five out of 26 classmates now belonged to a youth movement. At present, he was not studying, and was not allowed to sit for his matriculation. The principal of his school had expelled him *after four years of secondary* school, during which time he had received good marks.

Most of his classmates had known of the thefts, accused No. 1 went on, "many of the boys said that they would join us even now after we'd been caught." They had taken some of the goods on a hike to Massada. The teachers had seen them smoking and had not said anything. After they saw us drinking wine, they asked "give us some for one of the boys who doesn't feel well," and we gave the teachers some too—but they did not know it was stolen wine. The accused said that he was about to report to an electronics course in the Air Force but had not done so due to the trial.

Answering the judge's question as to what he had done with the money he said "I wasted it. I bought a trumpet for IL275, and the rest went on restaurants and brothels." He added that together with accused No. 2 he had spent over IL700. They sold a typewriter for IL150 and returned one to the police. He had also given the police two trumpets, housebreaking instruments, a camera and cigarette lighters. "The broken revolver which I gave them was in my school satchel all the time," he added.

Accused No. 2 who appeared in a paratrooper's uniform told how at the age of 16 he had started in crime through the influence of a 40-year-old criminal who lived next door. His father had told the police and in 1955 had been put on probation supervision for 18 months by the magistrate. He had once suffered from concussion. He entered the school on a city scholarship as a good pupil but was now only mediocre. "My father was not at home much, due to working extra hours, and did not notice if I was at home or not."

He had met accused No. 1 in school and together they had "gone out on a minor career of crime." He himself had never bought anything, because there was no place at home to hide things. When the police found out, his father had fainted and his mother had broken down. "I then decided to change my way of life and volunteered for the paratroopers, and I want to settle in a frontier outpost when I leave the army," he said in reply to his Attorney Mr. Y. Oren. At this point the youngster broke down, saying over and over again "I am sorry. I never realised what I was doing."

During his period of supervision he had reported monthly to the probation officer, Dr. Y. Engelberg. His father's attitude had not changed following his appearance in the Magistrate's Court, he told Mr. Bar-Or. He had stopped for a time, but afterwards they "did jobs" which brought them up to IL500. The money they spent on dining expensively after midnight, and afterwards they would come home by "special taxi." "I had a key and my parents thought I was spending time with my girl friend." They had also spent the money on cinema tickets and brothels. "We went to a brothel for the first time after a theft," he added.

He had belonged to the scouts and "Tnua Hameuhedet" but had left because the others intended going to a kibbutz. Most of the thefts he had carried out from city schools. "I want to return the money, and when I start earning I'll do so, because my father cannot afford it," he pleaded.

Stole Canvas

Accused No. 3 who appeared without a defence counsel, told of being influenced by Accused No. 1, next to whom he had sat in class. They had started by stealing canvas for sailing a boat they were building. Then, before the Massada hike, they had gone to "pinch" (lishov) foodstuffs, under the initiative of Accused No. 1 from a Chen Boulevard shop. In the youth movement he had never "pinched," or gone to a "kumzitz." To the District Attorney's question why he used "pinch" instead of "to steal," he said it's the fashion among the boys. He had gone out on a "job" because "I was bored." He had also volunteered for the Army, he said.

Accused No. 4 who appeared with his attorney, Mr. S. Asher, explained that he had come to this country seven years ago after spending his childhood years in the Lodz Ghetto. His father had died three years ago and his mother supported him.

He had got to know accused No 1 in primary school. He had joined in stealing the canvas for the boat and breaking into the home of the Japanese Minister. From the spoils there he had not taken anything. Another time he had walked down Rehov Ben Yehuda with accused No 1 when they had stolen tins of fruit from the open door of a restaurant, and afterwards had stolen from the Chen Boulevard shop. "I did it all in order to 'boast' and for adventure," he said. He wanted to join the Air Force for a radar course.

Accused No 5 told his attorney, Ram Salomon, "I joined the others because I did not want them to think of me as a coward." He is a member of a Tnua Meuhedeth settlement nucleus and intends going into Nahal.

Accused No. 6 told of stealing 30 notebooks from the Har Nevo school with accused Nos. 1 and 2. "I was not short of notebooks, I just went for the fun," he said.

Dr. R. Mayer, Bat Yam Mental Hospital director, who had examined accused Nos. 1 and 2, explained that both the accused were emotionally backwards in comparison to their intellectual development. "No. 1 is a very disturbed boy, in need of psychotherapic treatment whilst No. 2 could be more easily dealt with being of more malleable material."

Causes Suggested

The psychological disturbances highlighted in these two were common to many sabra youth in a less extreme manner, he said. Lack of parental affection due to overwork caused this as did "an educational system based on too much freedom for the pupil." which was also a harmful cause, the doctor said.

Change of tradition could be a factor, and a good youth leader could balance too much freedom given in the school, he replied to advocate Koroth.

Under existing prison conditions, imprisonment would do real damage to the accused, who needed treatment more than anything else, he added.

This was an example of "nihilistic rebellion" resulting from lack of values and content in the life of the youth. This type of juvenile delinquency coming from "good homes" resulted from "lack of identification with the father image." If the father does not provide values then the son will revolt against his authority. This kind of "rebel without a cause" was far from idealistic, he was rebelling against a father "who seemed too idealistic in his eyes."

The mother of accused No. 2 then appeared on the witness stand, and in between tears told of her son's development.

BUS COOPS BEGIN ARBITRATION TALKS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Representatives of the three bus cooperatives, Hamekasher, Egged and Dan, and of the Cooperative Centre, yesterday met the Histadrut "Committee of Four," headed by Mr. P. Lavon, to discuss the resumed disagreement between the cooperatives and the Transport Ministry.

The Ministry last week informed the cooperatives that it will not cover any deficit that they may suffer at the end of the current fiscal year. Moreover, it will not allow fares to be raised at the present time.

According to a spokesman of the cooperatives, the Ministry had promised that it would provide IL1,820,000 to cover deficits incurred during the past fiscal year.

The "Committee of Four," which is arbitrating the dispute, will meet Transport Ministry representatives on June 2.

Ata Disputants Refuse to Budge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — The mediation attempts at settling the two-week-old strike of 1,080 Ata workers have so far produced no results. In four sessions this week with both sides the Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir, has learned the facts of the case, but has not been able to influence either party.

The crux of the problem still lies in the insistence of the Ata management to rationalise production and cut its cost, which involves the dismissal of redundant or unproductive workers—a measure stoutly resisted by the Workers Committee and the Labour Council.

The Ata management is reported to be prepared to agree to Government arbitration on the condition that productivity dismissals are conceded, and that no strike pay is granted.

Every day machinery of the well-equipped textile plant is operated for a few minutes in order to keep it in running condition, by agreement between management and workers before the strike. It was also then agreed that if the strike should last longer than a week, the equipment would be thoroughly greased "for the duration" to avoid any risk of deterioration.

Last week the workers agreed to the latter operation which requires a day or two to complete, but yesterday they informed the management that they regarded the switching on of machinery for a few minutes daily as sufficient.

At the Ata agency in Atsma'ut Road no incidents occurred during the past two days. On Thursday, the guards outside the shop were reinforced, but there was no violence. Police are still standing by, and one unit is held for immediate action. The shop with its broken window pane and the pickets outside, continues to attract a crowd every morning.

Some strikers are working outside of Haifa. The Manufacturers Association has stated that members would not employ any of them unless he was sent by the Labour Exchange, and the Labour Council has stated that strike pay would be forfeited by workers who find jobs elsewhere.

As the strike continues, it chain-reacts into other enterprises, connected with Ata production. The livelihood of well over 2,000 breadwinners is now suspended.

Ben David Wins Bicycle Race

NAHARIYA, Saturday. — In the annual bicycle race held by the resort committee Yitshak Ben David was for the second time the winner of the 60 km. contest. He covered the distance in 1 hour 50.40 minutes, closely followed by his friend Henri Ohajon who arrived one tenth of a second later. Both are recent arrivals from Morocco and live at Migdal Ashkelon. Ben David, 21, arrived a year ago; Ohajon, 22, five months later.

The 8 km. race for the 14-16 age group was won by Yohanan Spruch, Nahariya, in 16 minutes 20 secs. In the 18 years group the winner was Agado Farouk, also of Nahariya, in 15 mins. 28 secs.

The 30 km. race was won by Emil Levy, 19, of Moshav Shlomi, near Nahariya, in 60 mins. 35.8 secs.

HAIFA FOOTBALL

Haifa Football Results

Haifa Maccabi 3, Petah Tikva Maccabi 2 (2:0). Natanya Maccabi 3, Haifa Hapoel 1 (1:0).

Maccabi Youth, Haifa won the Hannan Ze'evi cup yesterday after it defeated Haifa Hapoel Youth 1:0.

Tel Aviv Maccabi 3, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 1 (3:0).

National Basketball League

Haifa Hapoel 35, Haifa Maccabi 29 (24:20).

Friendly Game-Football Results

Tel Aviv Betar 2, Rehovoth Maccabi 2; Jerusalem Maccabi 3, Jerusalem YMCA 1; Hadera Hapoel 2, Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 0; Haifa Maccabi 3, Petah Tikva Maccabi 2; Natanya Maccabi 2, Haifa Hapoel 1; Petah Tikva Hapoel 4, Ramat Gan Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Maccabi 2, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 1.

Basketball

National League Results

Hapoel Holon 50, Jerusalem Maccabi 50; Haifa Hapoel 35, Haifa Maccabi 29; Tel Aviv Maccabi 62, Mishmar Haemek Hapoel 59; Tel Aviv Hapoel 57, Tel Aviv Brit Maccabi Atid 43.

Tennis Result

Tsafon Maccabi 5, Jerusalem YMCA 0.

Cables in Brief

CRASH. — Over 30 persons were killed on Friday when a bus carrying 60 passengers crashed over a bridge into the Chillan River, about 400 kms. south of Santiago, Chile.

NENNER. — Mayor Robert P. Wagner of New York on Thursday officially welcomed Mr. Hanoch Nenner, Chairman of the Eilat Local Council, at a City Hall ceremony. Mr. Nenner gave Mr. Wagner a piece of copper ore from the ancient mines of King Solomon.

MEMOIRS. — Publication of the memoirs of Nelly Rivas — who at 14 became the mistress of the former Argentine President, Juan Peron, has been banned in Argentina after two instalments appeared in the newspaper "Clarin."

CITRUS PROBLEMS

1 Dollar = 3.271 Pounds

Rumours without any basis have recently been spread concerning the great profit for citrus growers and the State in processing grapefruit and exporting grapefruit sections.

We feel bound to correct this impression.

As you know the Dollar exchange rate of IL1.800 has been fixed for the citrus growers, and the manufacturer enjoys the rate of IL2.650 to the Dollar.

If a unified rate of IL1.800 to the Dollar were fixed for fresh grapefruit and grapefruit sections, it would result in the following:

Sections — Production expenses of IL519.724 per ton of fruit and an income of IL441 per ton will show that the citrus grower will not receive anything for the fruit and the manufacturer will lose IL78.724.

Fresh Fruit — This season the citrus grower received IL151.340 per ton of fresh fruit (packed).

If a unified Dollar Exchange rate of IL2.650 is fixed for fresh fruit as well as grapefruit sections, it would result in the following:

Grapefruit sections: Industry could pay the grower the maximum of IL70.352 per ton of fruit in the cannery — deducting from this the cost of picking and transport.

Fresh Fruit — The grower will receive IL228.410 per ton of fresh fruit (packed).

As to the claim that the value of the gain to the State is greater for grapefruit sections —

It is true that the price of 21 Shillings for a dozen cans will bring the State $40.86 per ton of grapefruit sections — which is greater gain in foreign currency than for fresh fruit. But each dollar costs the state IL3.271. From these figures deduce how correct are the figures concerning fantastic profits expected from the marketing of grapefruit sections and also learn the value of the other programmes and suggestions which may come from the same source.

CITRUS MARKETING BOARD OF ISRAEL

YEAR IN JAIL FOR STOLEN KISS

ACRE, Saturday. — Kissing an unwilling lady, brought Nadir Bino (36) of Nahariya, a one-year prison term yesterday.

Bino observed May Day by entering the home of a woman, a mother of three, whose husband he knew to be away at the time. He asked for a glass of water, and when she brought it to him embraced and kissed her against her will. Magistrate Elias Etelleh took into account his past, which includes several convictions.

S.S. Israel Brings 22 Western Immigrants

HAIFA, Saturday. — The s.s. Israel arrived yesterday with 22 immigrants from Chile, Mexico, Argentina, the U.S. and Australia, among the nearly 200 passengers. The ship also brought 13 United Israel Appeal leaders from Cuba and one from Colombia, as well as tourists and returning residents.

Sapir Wants Better Labour Relations

RAMATAYIM, Saturday. — The climate of labour-management relations had to improve to allow for industrial expansion, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, told a public meeting here last night.

Agriculture could absorb only 20 per cent of the 250,000 potential jobseekers within the coming two years. Stress would, therefore, have to be placed on other branches of the economy, without increasing non-productive employment, the Minister said.

The 25 per cent jump in exports during the last two years gave hope that we could reach the $200m. mark and perhaps even twice that amount in the near future. There was no prospect of reducing the gap between exports and imports during the mass immigration period due to heavy expenditure on investment projects, he said.

Trade Union Men From Ghana, Kenya Expected

TEL AVIV, Saturday.— Trade Union delegations from Ghana and Kenya are expected here soon to study the organizational and economic set up of the Histadrut, Mr. R. Barkatt, head of the Histadrut Political Department, announced yesterday.

In order to convey the Histadrut's experience to Asian and African labour movements, special six month study seminars would be set up, he added. He was addressing the Department's first meeting since it had been enlarged to include representatives of all the Histadrut parties.

The Histadrut intended setting up political representations in Asian and European countries, and would start an information campaign through documentary films, radio and television programmes. A concrete example of world labour's link to this country would be the founding of a "friendship" village as part of Israel's tenth anniversary festivities next year, he suggested.

JAFFA POLICE on Friday detained a man found in possession of 600 grammes of hashish and suspected of being a dealer in narcotics.

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High Court Doubles Three Butchers' Fines

The Supreme Court on Friday added fines of IL2,000 apiece to the sentences handed down by the Haifa District Court on three butchers from the village of Sakhnin who had sold six and-a-half tons of rationed meat on the free market. The State had appealed the leniency of the previous sentences.

The District Court had fined Khaled Iyov, 62, IL2,500, and Ali Salah, 25, and Salah Riv, 34, IL2,000 respectively. All three had chosen six months prison terms in preference to paying the fines.

Deputy State Prosecutor, Mr. G. Bach, charged that the butchers had made a profit of IL15,000 on the deal, and had in fact put into their own pockets the Government subsidy for the meat. The fines imposed totalled only IL6,500, he added.

The Court, in increasing the fines, ordered that the accused pay them in cash without the alternative of prison terms. (Itim)

40 Israel Paintings For Sao Paulo Show

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Some 40 Israel paintings will be sent this week to the fourth Sao Paulo Biennale in Brazil, to take place in September, Mr. M. Ardon, Art Adviser to the Ministry of Education and Culture, told a press conference yesterday.

The paintings are by the artists Paldi, Jean David, M. Propes, Y. Bergner, Y. Levanon, Giladi and Krakouer. They were selected by the Education Ministry.

Israel art has acquired a good name for itself in the past five years following participation in international exhibitions, Mr. Ardon said.

Etchings by three Israel artists will be shown at the Tokyo Biennale next month. The contributors are Jacob Steinhardt (who was awarded first prize of the Biennale of Sao Paulo in 1955), and Jacob Pins, who are sending three woodcuts each; and Isidor Aschheim, who is contributing three lithographs.

Dr. Haim Gamzu, the art critic, has been nominated as a member of the international jury of the Biennale. He will leave for Japan early next month.

About 20 countries will be represented at this exhibition, each artist sending three works only.

Arab Youth At 'Neurim' Course

Some 23 Arab trainees were among 90 graduates of a course at "Ne'urim," the Rural Vocational Centre of Hadassah and Youth Aliyah at Kfar Vitkin last week. They included Moslem, Christian, Druse and Circassian youth.

Professor A. Dushkin, who presided at the ceremony in the Neurim Social Hall, conveyed the greetings of the Minister of Agriculture to the graduates. Mr. Akiba Yishai, director of the Centre, expressed the hope that this example of Jewish and Arab youth coming together for training would be emulated elsewhere in the country and would help to promote greater mutual understanding.

Mr. Mas'ad Kassis, M.K., expressed thanks to the "Children to Palestine" organization in the United States for its support of this training scheme.

Present at the ceremony were Arab notables, Mrs. Julia Dushkin (chairman of the Rural Vocational Centre), Mrs. Myrian Granott and Mrs. Ethel Agron (chairman and treasurer of the Hadassah Council in Israel), Mr. George L. Peterson, (Chief, Agriculture and Water Resources Division of USOM in Israel), Professor Brooks, the American educator, and parents of the graduates.

Playgrounds Said Answer to Crime

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "Every new playground that goes up breaks down a prison wall," declared Mr. Y. Lambor, of the "Al Hamishmar" editorial staff, a member of the panel which discussed juvenile delinquency at Beit Sokolow last night. Mr. Lambor quoted New Orleans Mayor De Lesseps Morrison's claim that he reduced crime 50 percent in his city by building playgrounds.

Bad homes and boredom are considered the chief forces in leading adolescents astray. This age group is responsible for 15 per cent of the total crime in this country. Nevertheless, Mr. F. Selinger, Head of the Police Criminal Investigation Branch, said juvenile delinquency in Israel is comparatively lower than in other countries.

Soldier Drowned

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — A soldier was tonight reported drowned in the Kfar Yeruham dam while swimming there. The body has not yet been identified.

Vous Pigez?



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Kaizer-Frazer Plans Two Garages in Negev

HAIFA, Saturday. — A fully equipped garage will be built at Eilat and another further north, probably at Mitzpeh Ramon, to service Kaiser-Frazer assembled cars and other vehicles, the company stated yesterday.

The Eilat garage will give the company's products the final treatment before they are shipped for export, and also repair cars in local use, mainly jeeps. A Ramat Gan garage owner is investing IL100,000 in the project, which will employ up to 20 workers.

A garage parts store to be set up in conjunction with the garage is intended partly for export.

The second garage will service trucks in the Southern Negev, which until now had to be taken north for repairs.

GIRL, 19, DROWNS IN VILLAGE WELL

SAFAD, Saturday. — Badaya Ali Ismail, 19, drowned today when she fell into a well at her village of Rehaniya, in Upper Galilee.

She went out to fetch water this morning and failed to return. The villagers later found her lifeless body in the well and called the police, who are investigating.

Ten-year-old Fatmeh Abed Isban also lost her life in a well when she fell into it at her village, Kafr Makr in Western Galilee. Her body was transferred to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Heavy Rain At Haifa Yesterday

HAIFA, Saturday. — Haifa residents who looked out of their windows this morning to watch the torrential downpour that lasted half an hour asked themselves whether this was the end of May or of January. Temperatures were fairly low, the wind cold and brisk until about 11 o'clock when the sun broke through and the weather reverted to early summer for a while.

In Safad, a storm hit the town and rain fell intermittently. The barometer was still dropping this afternoon. Rainfall this season now totals 742 mm. as against 858 last year. The annual average is 750 mm.

A storm in which gusts of wind of up to 70 kilometres per hour were recorded, awoke Eilat early Friday morning. It was preceded by vivid flashes of lightning over the Bay of Eilat and the hills of Saudia.

In Western Galilee, rain poured down yesterday and Friday and caused some damage to farms.

HORODETZKY DIES

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Shmuel Abba Horodetzky, the author and hassidic scholar, died today at the age of 86. The funeral will leave the Hadassah municipal hospital here tomorrow at 1 p.m. Dr. Horodetzky will be buried at the old cemetery in Rehov Trumpeldor.

El Al May Have Flight to Hungary

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Negotiations were started here yesterday between El Al and the Hungarian National Airline "Malev" on the establishment of an air link between the two countries. A two-man delegation arrived early yesterday morning in an El Al plane from Vienna. It is headed by Mr. Sandor Huvos, general manager of Malev, and its commercial director, Mr. Vladimir Zamek.

The Hungarians met with El Al representatives headed by the company's general manager, Aluf E. Ben Arzi, yesterday.

Salk Shots For Nov., Dec. Babies

Inoculations of Salk vaccine against infantile paralysis are now being given children born in November and December, 1956. The place and time of the inoculations may be had by contacting District Health Offices throughout the country.

In Jerusalem, the vaccination will be given at the District Health Office in Mahane Yehuda; in Haifa, at the station on 1 Rehov Herzlia and in the Tel Aviv area (only until Tuesday) at the Strauss Health Centre, 14 Rehov Balfour and at the Health Centre at Rehov Hamagal in Ramat Gan.

JEZREEL CATTLE ARE INOCULATED

All cattle in the Jezreel Valley have been inoculated against foot and mouth disease by the Veterinary Services following an outbreak at Beit Alpha. Serum for an additional 10,000 inoculations has been ordered in Holland and is expected today or tomorrow.

Olivia and Dov Palan

invite relatives and friends to the

Brith Milah

of their infant son at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27, 1957 at Elisha Hospital, Haifa.

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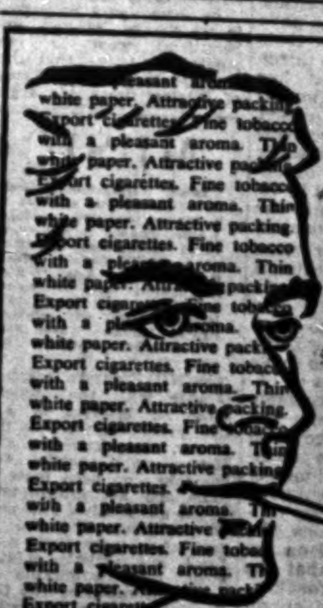
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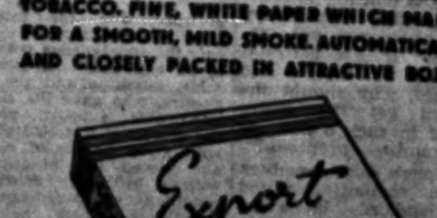


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Sunday, May 26, 1957
26 Iyar 5717 — 26 Shawal, 1976

LEGALIZING KEY-MONEY

An accepted principle of modern jurisprudence is not to retain laws on the statute book which cannot be enforced. In such cases the remedy must be either to apply the law, or if this is repugnant to the will or conditions of the nation, to amend it in accord with the existing logic of circumstances. The problem of key-money is an important case in point. It is preferable to have key-money recognized legally than to have the law forbidding it universally disregarded, not only by private citizens, but even by a State agency — the Development Authority. For this reason, the report of the public committee under the chairmanship of Judge Eisenberg must be welcomed as a step in the right direction, and it is to be hoped that the Minister of Justice will have a draft law on the subject prepared within the shortest possible time.

A long-needed reform is the committee's recommendation of a change in the division of key-money between the outgoing tenant and the landlord in a ratio of two-thirds to one-third, regardless of whether the flat was occupied for one year or twenty. This has been a palpable injustice to tenants who found it necessary to vacate a flat within a year or two. It was equally unfair to landlords whose tenants occupied flats for ten or 15 years. The committee was therefore quite right in advocating the adoption of a sliding scale: if a tenant leaves within the first year he would get 85 per cent of the key-money; between the first and second years, 75 per cent; between the second and fifth years, 66-2/3 per cent; after five years, 60 per cent.

It is difficult to understand why the committee feels that the proposed sliding scale should apply only to leases signed after the law is passed. If the Knesset is at long last to regulate an area heretofore governed only by custom, why should such reform not take effect as soon as possible? It is not being proposed that the new law should invalidate explicit terms of existing leases, but surely neither landlords nor tenants have a vested interest in their one-third or two-thirds simply because that has been the custom. The explanation in the report that "there is no necessity or use in distinguishing between the period of occupancy with regard to tenancies entered into in the past" is hardly convincing.

In recommending that where a tenant vacates a flat in order to emigrate from the country he should forfeit his right to key-money to the landlord, the committee seems to have allowed its emotions to becloud a purely economic matter. Aside from the fact that such a provision would probably be unenforceable and would merely give the would-be emigrant one more reason for concealing his intentions, the suggestion is based on the false assumption that the only justification for key-money is that the outgoing tenant must also pay key-money on a new flat. But, surely, where the tenant paid key-money when he moved into the flat, he is entitled to some part of that key-money when he moves out, regardless of his personal plans for the future. In any case, why should the landlord get the entire amount in such a case, as the committee proposes?

Although some members of the committee urged that landlords be given the alternative of letting flats without key-money but at uncontrolled rents, the majority felt that this matter went beyond the committee's terms of reference. It is clear, however, that such a provision would be a boon to many families, particularly young couples, who may be in a position to pay a fairly high monthly rent but do not have the thousands of pounds in key-money demanded for even modest flats.

Jewish Opposition to Apartheid Sorely Resented

By a Special Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG

PERHAPS more than in any other part of the Commonwealth, Parliamentary debates in South Africa are marked by excessive bitterness. This bitterness becomes particularly accentuated during discussions of Bills affecting racial or colour issues.

The position is a little more complicated by the fact that basically the Opposition (the United Party) does not differ much in its colour policy from that of the Government, though perhaps in recent months the Nationalist Party has gone beyond anything that might possibly have been countenanced by the United Party, had it been in power.

Not infrequently, therefore, Nationalist speakers try to pin down their opponents by the tactic of "what would you have done if you were in our place?" In doing so, debating often degenerates into personal recrimination, and in the case where an Opposition M.P. happens to be a Jew, or of Jewish descent, he might be attacked on the ground that in Israel every effort is made to maintain "the purity of the race;" that just as South Africa is in fear of being swamped by millions of coloured people, so, too, Israel, it is alleged, repeatedly expressed her fear of being swamped by Arab races.

Furthermore, Nationalist spokesmen often go back into Jewish history to show that segregation was scrupulously observed in various walks of life. At times these arguments have a curious ring. They do not fundamentally spring from any anti-Semitic outlook. South Africans of English descent are equally reminded of their own sins, such as alleged discrimination in England against coloured races. Nevertheless, it is a fact that criticism by Jews of racial laws is particularly resented, the Nationalists alleging that Jewish men and women are prominent, out of proportion to their numbers, in various liberal movements and in various campaigns against the segregation of coloured communities.

Between Left and Right

Thus, as mentioned in previous reports, the Jews get it both ways: Leftist elements accuse them of maintaining "an ostrich policy," of being neutral in racial conflicts, and of not raising their voice against discrimination, while Nationalist elements sharply criticize them, alleging that they are in the forefront of various movements against the Government policy.

Sometimes, especially when back-benchers take a hand in the debate, South Africa's Parliament is treated to some very curious arguments. There is the case of Mr. H. Heppie, M.P., who, speaking recently on the Native Laws Amendment Bill, alleged that it introduces *apartheid* in the churches, a subject which has been widely debated in South Africa recently. In the course of his speech he was interrupted as follows:

Mr. J. E. Potgieter: "Do you allow natives in your synagogue?"

Mr. Heppie: "May I, with your permission, Mr. Speaker, say that I have to synagogue..."

Mr. Heppie is not a Jew. He is, however, married to a Jewess...

In the same debate Dr. A. H. Jonker, M.P., a former follower of General Smuts and now a convert to Nationalism (he is also a well-known publicist and at one time wrote an admirable book entitled "The Jews as a Scapegoat," in which he refuted anti-Semitism), went to great lengths to prove that there was *apartheid* in the Temple of Biblical times. He argued that in the Temple there were two ante-chambers, one for Israelites and the other for priests, the two being divided by a low partition. In the Holy Section only certain people were allowed to worship, while women did not have access to certain portions of the Temple. "Do the Opposition, or the Bishops, want to tell me that in the Temple of Jerusalem there was a flagrant contravention of the right to worship?"

Religious Freedom Stressed

A day later Mr. J.F. Schoonbee, M.P., said: "We now come to this interesting phenomenon that the Jewish Members on that side of the House are so interested in this problem that they also try to put their knife into us whenever possible. Where would they have been if they had not applied *apartheid* in their church, in the social sphere and everywhere? Where would they have been, what other nation is there in the world which applied *apartheid* to the extent they did?

Mr. Leo Lovell, a Labour M.P., and a Jew, during a debate stressed the principles of religious freedom and emphasized that since the churches believed in the fatherhood of God they also believe in the brotherhood of man.

A Nationalist M.P. then asked Mr. Lovell whether he could give one example of a native or a non-European allowed in a Jewish synagogue.

Mr. H. Davidoff, another Labour M.P. who is a Jew, replied: "We have not had converts for years, nor do we encourage them. We are not a missionary race... If the question which the Hon. Member wants to ask is whether we would permit Africans to the synagogue, I personally would say 'Yes,' unhesitatingly."

(CFNS).—

ONCE YOU, ONCE ME

By EPHRAIM KISHON



"UPON my word"—Ervinke said, "I was cheated!"

My young friend faced me, his face crimson with anger. His breath came in gasps and his knuckles showed through his skin as he gripped the chair arms.

"About a fortnight ago, I made the acquaintance of a girl with a pony tail hair-do"—Ervinke began his story and tore off his tie in frantic haste. "I think Hefzibah must have liked me, because after a while we were going steady. She admired in me the man of action, and I respected her shapely legs and the five-gallon earrings she wore in her pink ear lobes. Everything went nicely, until one day I proposed that we paint the town red."



Ervinke sighed.

"I suggested we go to a cafe, then to the theatre and round off the evening by eating out. 'All right, Ervinke,' Hefzibah agreed, 'but I won't have you pay for me! In these things I'm extremely conservative!'

"I explained to her that it would be below my dignity to remember every pruta I spent and then charge her for half the expenses. Whereupon Hefzibah replied: 'OK, I'll tell you what we'll do: once you'll pay the bill and once I will...'

"We met at the Mograbi and took the bus to my favourite cafe. Then Hefzibah said to me: 'Ladies first Ervinke. I'll pay for the bus.' And she bought two tickets for 75 pruta each.

"We gorged ourselves on cream-filled cakes and coffee with whipped cream and I paid IL4.700, because it was my turn to pay...

"We went to the theatre"—Ervinke continued, turning pale. "Hefzibah again bought two bus tickets, stressing that it was her principle never to let a boy pay for her. Then I bought theatre tickets for five pounds each (she can only see from the first row) and Hefzibah in her turn paid 20 pruta for leaving our coats.

"It was quite a good show, but I couldn't concentrate on it, because I kept reckoning that it would now be my turn to pay for the bus, while she would have to pay for the meal, which makes all the difference in the world..."

Here Ervinke asked for a glass of water and gulped it down.

"During the first-act intermission Hefzibah proposed that we stroll around the lobby. I told her: 'What for, darling? It's so cosy in here,' but she insisted, and so in the end we went out.

"Without further ado she marched up to the refreshment counter and bought a cheese sandwich. 'Please pay for the sandwich, will you,' Hefzibah said, a charming smile on her face. 'It's your turn, Ervinke.'

Tickets or Meal

"I could feel the blood rushing into my head. 'Damm it!' I thought. 'Now Hefzibah will buy the bus tickets, and I'll have to pay for the meal.'

"My brain was working feverishly. I waited until the end of the intermission, and at the very last moment turned to Hefzibah: 'How about a glass of soda water?' It seemed that she was not thirsty, but I was! 'It's your turn to pay two piastres, my little dove,'—I reminded her of our agreement and she paid, laughing merrily...

"And so, at the end of the second act it was again my turn to pay for the bus tickets. In the intermission I refused to budge from my seat, claiming I had an attack of gout.

"Hefzibah looked at me searchingly with her hazel eyes, then casually threw at me: 'Ervinke, please call the Artic man!'

"I bought her an Artic and so I can't remember a thing of the third act"—Ervinke continued. "I was racking my brain for a way out of this predicament and at the end of the show, as the crowd was streaming towards the exits, I brought the conversation round to the actors. 'You know what?'—I suddenly turned on Hefzibah as if prompted by a sudden inspiration. 'Let's buy a programme.'

From Soup to Cigar

"A shadow flitted over my girl's face. 'Now?... At the end of the show?'—she asked, and added: 'All right, Ervinke, I'll buy you a programme'.

Here Ervinke nervously scratched his scalp.

"While I bought the bus tickets I was still in an excellent mood"—he related. "We sat down in the restaurant and I loosened my belt. I ordered chicken bouillon and veal goulash a la Esterhazy and assorted salads and cakes and Turkish coffee and pineapple. Hefzibah fidgeted in her chair and hardly tasted her food. I wolfed everything down. In the end I even ordered a cigar, though I don't smoke—and asked for the bill.

"Hefzibah had a glassy stare and her breath came in a rattle... And then... then that blooming crook came through the restaurant door..."

Ervinke asked for another glass of water.

"He came in and peddled shoe laces! Yes, shoe laces! At midnight! Never in my life have I seen such cheek. I could have killed him with my bare hands, but hardly dared move lest I call Hefzibah's attention to this walking catastrophe...

Shoe Laces

"The bill! Quick—I shouted. And then what do you think happened? The peddlar discovered me and came straight towards us... I signalled him to go to hell—but he wouldn't."

Ervinke broke into sobs.

"Hefzibah bought a pair of shoe laces for eight Israel piastres" — he wept, "and I paid for the lordly meal IL-12 plus service...

"On the way back Hefzibah again paid for the bus tickets 'in the spirit of our agreement'... And that is not all! When, after this dreary evening, I wanted to kiss her goodnight on her doorstep, she pushed me away and said: 'You see, Ervinke, that's why I won't let you pay for me!' That's why, you hear, that's why... she won't let, she won't let... me... pay for her ..."

Ervinke rose, returned me the chair arm which he had wrenched off in his excitement and said:

"...! ...?! ...!?"

I can't blame him, I must say.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

MUSICAL DIARY

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Subscription Concert No. 9. Walter Susskind, conductor; Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano (Ohel Shem, May 23). Respighi: "The Birds"; Mozart: Recitative and Aria "Zeffiretti Lusinghieri" from "Idomeneo," and Scena and Rondo "Ch'io Mi Scordi Di Te" with piano obligato; Mahler: Three Songs. Mendelssohn: "Italian Symphony."

JENNIE Tourel's reappearance with the orchestra after an interval of some five years was a real treat to ear, brain and soul alike. Her warm, beautiful voice has taken on even more volume and her interpretative power has reached real peaks of perfection. The two Mozart items were, from a cultural and artistic point of view, most admirable and true achievements. The three Songs by Mahler ("Breathing the breath of Blossoms red," "O garish world long since thou hast lost me" and "At Midnight") with their scoring, which has an almost impressionistic delicacy, were a rare and enchanting experience, and the ovation Miss Tourel received was only the spontaneous reaction of an enthusiastic audience.

Mr. Susskind and the Orchestra, who gave the singer impeccable support, played the charming Respighi pieces with great finesse of colour and closed the programme with a brilliantly sparkling rendition of Mendelssohn's Fourth, for which the conductor took endless bows from a happy public.

AVIDOM

Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Heinz Freudenthal, conductor; Avraham Melamed, violin. (Y.M.C.A. May 21). Dvorak-Salomon: Sinfonietta; Harry Nadel: Violin Concerto; Haydn: Divertimento for Wind Instruments; Mozart: Violin Concerto in d major (K. 218); Schubert: "Rosamunde" Overture.

HARRY Nadel's Violin Concerto in One Movement is the first work that this composer has had performed. His intentions are not quite clear, yet it seems too early to draw any conclusions about his musical abilities.

Avraham Melamed, the young Haifa violinist, left a rather negative impression this time. His tone has deteriorated into diminutive volume, intonation and bowing taking on an insecure quality. His rendering of the beautiful Mozart Concerto was hesitating, impersonal and thoroughly immature. Knowing him as a good orchestra leader and chamber music player, one wonders why he aspires to a career as a soloist, for which he might not have sufficient qualifications.

The orchestra's programme was modified due to illness amongst the players, and so one could enjoy again a performance of Dvorak's "Sinfonietta," which Karel Salomon has so excellently orchestrated and edited from the Sonatina for Violin and Piano, Opus 100. The work's simplicity and overflowing melodiousness is preserved and perhaps even improved in this new form. A good reading of the Haydn Divertimento and the Overture by Schubert rounded off another Tuesday night which, in spite of the *sharav*, showed the orchestra in good form and the conductor leading with the drive and control to which we have become accustomed.

Y. BOEHM

Newsweek
THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE
ISSUE: MAY 27
Eisenhower's Popularity — Slipping?
Calming the Middle East: It's a Bit-by-Bit Job
The World of Pablo Picasso
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Friday's Press:

Coalition Prerequisites

COALITION discipline, writes Ha'aretz (non-party), is the prerequisite of a stable Government and as imperative as party discipline. A parliamentary regime calls for both and no one should recognize that fact more than Mapam. We do not want a Government that exists because it is ready to evade a showdown over "labour unity"; we want one that enjoys the confidence of the Knesset. If a question comes up that does not coincide with the coalition agreement, the Knesset must be asked for a vote of confidence. If Mapam is interested in having the present Government continue it must support the Government line; if it feels that it cannot back the statement on the Richards visit and the Eisenhower Doctrine, it should leave the Coalition. There is no middle course.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that the basic principles of the present Government allow Mapam the right of expression on the question of military alliances in its foreign policy and it is Mapam's view that adherence to the Eisenhower Doctrine is one of the issues on which the Party may differ without prejudicing its position in the Coalition. Israel's independence and neutrality, which are both being threatened in view of our special international position, are matters that are rooted in faith and conscience, and Mapam must be honest with itself and its principles and speak out.

Compromise Foreseen

Hatzofe (World Misrahi) feels that the left-wing parties' leaving the Government over the present dispute could only redound to the public benefit. But there is no "fear" that they will do so, Mapam is already asking for the right to a "conscience vote" that will permit it to reiterate its stand and at the same time remain in the Government. As for Ahdut Ha'avoda, Hatzofe points to its latest performance on the withdrawal and is sure that it will repeat that performance again. No religious party, the paper concludes, would for one moment make concessions on a question of religious import merely to keep its seat in the Government.

Davar (Histadrut) complains that our reception of those immigrant Zionists who were incarcerated abroad because of their Zionism and who deserve more individual attention, both material and psychological, leans too much to mechanization. This class of immigrant deserves more than perfunctory attention and should be made to feel at home since it is not only as Jews but also as Zionists that they have suffered. A special public body should be set up to that end, including men who themselves once suffered for their Zionism.

Law Against Violence

Haboker (General Zionist) condemns the use of violence in labour disputes and traces the cause of it to the competition for the workers' favour between the Coalition parties, each of whom would outdo the others in their over-zealous concern. There should be a law against the use of such violence as we have witnessed in the Ata stoppage and most recently in the Doron joinery in Jaffa — where 12 people were arrested after a scuffle — and this law should deprive the hooligans of the right to work at the plant where they have resorted to violence.

Herut suspects that the Arabs have gone in for direct "action" against us on yet another front, with the Rangoon authorities hinting that the fire aboard the Brigitte Toft was their work. If it be a fact and they have opened a new front against us, a very dangerous one at that, it must not be disregarded and left to their wiles.

French Reading

WITH its 12 parts and its nearly three solid hours, Edouard Bourdet's "Le Sexe Faible" was something of an ambitious undertaking for the play-reading group regularly sponsored by Jerusalem's Centre de Culture Francaise. However, a good deal of effort seems to have been invested in preparing this comedy on gigolos and marriage for money, read on Monday night, this time at the Rehavia Secondary School, before a capacity audience.

In addition to one of the two "veterans" of these readings, Mr. Behar, one may note Mr. Seraphin and in particular Mrs. Sher-Simon, who have come a long way since their last appearance, as well as the excellent characterization of Mr. Hillel. The reading, well-paced, well-acted and very distinct this time, was done with *entrain* and self-confidence. On a warm Spring evening, however, such a long text might profitably have been pruned, making it possible to relieve the performance with intermissions.

Y.O.

The Arms Exhibition
IS CLOSING
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Do not delay!

A Word of Thanks
We wish to thank the management of the
BAYIT VEGAN EXHIBITION
for acceding to our request to postpone the opening of the Bayit Vegan Exhibition to July 7, enabling us to continue the 1957 Arms Exhibition at Bikhon Le Zion (Beit Dagon) for the entire month of May.
MANAGEMENT OF THE 1957 ARMS EXHIBITION

Readers' Letters

CHILDREN'S SHOWS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — During the Passover holidays I took my four-year-old daughter to a matinee of "Old Czechoslovak Legends" at the Edison cinema.

The advertisements, which claimed that by demand of the Ministry of Education, tickets for children would be sold at 250 pruta, led me to believe that the film show was being sponsored by the Ministry. The full house was attended, apart from about two dozen adults, by children, I would guess, up to the age of 12.

Before the main feature was projected, we were shown a "Carmel" Newsreel (uninspiring) and then trailers of three films to be shown shortly:

1. Bad Seed; 2. Richard the III, showing the most cruel scenes of this film with special attention to the beheading. 3. A melodrama of some 20 years' vintage whose name I happily have forgotten.

I wouldn't like to enter into a discussion on the peculiar tastes of some cinema owners, but I should like to ask the Ministry of Education whether their responsibility ends with the fixing of prices for tickets.

Yours, etc.
A. K.

Jerusalem,

Ministry Replies

Our agreement with the Cinema Owners Association concerning special performances for children at reduced prices is based on the assumption that all supplements to the main feature be of a character suitable to children and should consist mainly of Israel newsreels and shorts. It is explicitly understood that trailers of coming adult films are to be excluded from such programmes.

The Cinema Owners Association has been co-operating fully in this matter, and the infraction reported above is indeed to be regretted.

MOSHE BITON,
Ministry of Educational Culture

Jerusalem, May 21

HOTELS AND VACATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Having read the articles and editorials about the hotel dilemma in Israel, I should like to point out how Miami Beach hotel owners reacted to a similar predicament in 1941. There were seven months when the hotels would be full to capacity with visitors who were escaping the snowly North, and then came the slump. The owners estimated that closing and re-opening the hotels, with renovation, etc., would cost more than to keep them open at a reduced off-season rate, with fewer services. This meant that many people who would never have made the trip to Florida were now able to visit there and it also of course increased business in th shops and other branches of commerce.

In Israel, I think it is possible to plan a system whereby the vacationer has a choice of paying for his holiday in instalments either before or after his vacation, a choice of with or without meals, and, possibly, a plan of what to do with the smaller children who do not go to summer camps. I don't expect to be able to take a vacation for several years at the rates that are prevalent here. A moshavnik just doesn't manage these days — there is the cost of the hotel; of a few new clothes; what to do with the children; and we would have to hire someone to take care of the farm.

However, this complex problem might be solved if enough people put their heads together and work on it. Perhaps even the Histadrut could co-operate. If I'm not mistaken, they always have more requests than places to send their members for holidays.

Yours etc.
MIRIAM NOY

Moshav Sarona, May 14.

"JANA"

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Mindlin's comment on the "many-facedness" of "Jana" (the Ceylonese monthly — "The News Magazine of Resurgent Asia and Africa") in his marginal column of May 12, does not do justice to a news magazine which, during the past three years, has striven to report accurately and independently on all issues of Asia and Africa. If Mr. Mindlin has really read "Jana" for two years, he must know that this magazine neither reports nor comments on issues and events outside the Asian and African region and that "Jana" has throughout all its issues displayed a correct attitude towards Israel and her problems.

To mention that "...the Suez-Sinai campaign was summed up —by that well-known independent journalist— Gamal Abdul Nasser..." is only a half-truth and misleading. "Jana's" readers are well aware of Israel's position through continuous reports and also through an interview of this correspondent with Premier Ben-Gurion, published in January 1956. "Jana" would have given equal publicity to Israel even now had its editor, Mr. Peiris, been able to see the Prime Minister during his visit to this country as the guest of the Israel Government in March of this year. It must be regretted that his request for an interview was not met.

"Jana" is part of a group of nine dailies and periodicals, called The Associated Newspapers of Ceylon and published (in English, Singhalese and Tamil) in Colombo. They are the only Asian newspapers with a permanent cabling correspondent in Israel.

Dr. FELIX GRAB
Middle East Correspondent
"The Associated Newspapers of Ceylon"

Tel Aviv, May 15.

To be completely fair all around, it should be mentioned that the length of my column (which overflowed the allotted space) obliged me to cut out the second half of the following sentence: "One of its ("Jana's") pleasant and encouraging aspects was the fact that it definitely considered Israel a part of Asia, and it had a regular Tel Aviv correspondent who supplied good and accurate coverage of local and area news." The unfortunate necessity to omit that phrase may have been unfair to Dr. Grab, but it doesn't weaken the fact that Nasser's article was not only exclusively featured but that Nasser had his views echoed in "Jana" editorials. One of my main points was the change that took place between the interview with Mr. Ben-Gurion and the appearance of Nasser's article. Nor does Dr. Grab enlighten us on the pro-Communist material appearing there.

MEIR MINDLIN

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